

11-30-1972

The Montclarion, November 30, 1972

The Montclarion

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Montclarion

Vol. 47, No. 13

Montclair, N.J. 07042

Thurs., November 30, 1972

Student Deaths Prompt Racial Awareness Day

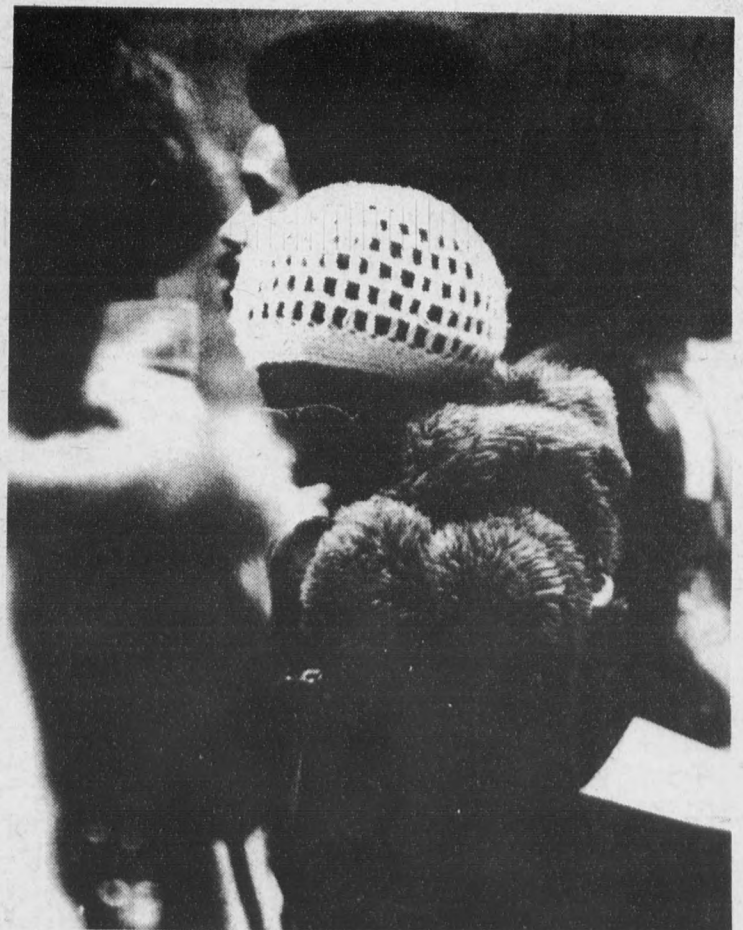
--Story on pg. 3

Presidential Search Continues- Candidates Narrowed Down

--Story on pg. 5

In Memorium: *With hands clasped and heads bowed in reflection students meet in a memorial service to the two youths killed on the campus of Southern University. The service, held on Nov. 20 with 200 students in attendance, included talks by Father Thomas Davis, Newman House chaplain and the Rev. Lurnie Mitchell of the Messiah Baptist Church, East Orange. Reaction to the deaths of the two black youths led Montclair State President Thomas Richardson to set aside Dec. 7 as "A Focus on Race Relations" day.*

MONTCLARION Photos by Guy Ball.



datebook

TODAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

SOPHOMORE CLASS. Meeting at noon in the fourth floor meeting room of the Student Center.
CINA. Meeting at 1 pm in the fourth floor meeting room of the Student Center.
CLUB. Meeting at 7 pm in the fourth floor meeting room of the Student Center.
MOVIE. Galumph presents "Sweet Sweetback" and "Performance" at 7:30 pm in Memorial Auditorium. Admission \$1.
MULTI MEDIA EXPLOSION. Quarterly is sponsoring a media festival at 8 pm in L-135.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

MOVIE. Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" at noon in ballroom B of the Student Center.
DAVID FRYE. CLUB presents David Frye and Jazz Orchestra at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

BASKETBALL. MSC vs. American International College at 8:15 pm, home.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

INNOVATIVE PERIOD. Winter session registration in Grace Freeman Hall lower lounge all day.
MOVIE. "Flash Gordon" at noon and 1 pm in ballroom B of the Student Center.
JSU. Jewish Student Union's Chanukah Party at 1 pm in Life Hall cafe.
FOLK DANCING. Internation folk dancing at 7:30 pm in Life Hall cafe.

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Security Open to Women

By Karen Arnheiter
Staff Writer

Women are welcome to join the student patrol, according to Keith Kauffman, director of student security. Kauffman stated that "credit should be given to the girls who came and applied. They only speeded up an idea that I had anticipated for the future.

The women will be chosen

with no preference to sex, Kauffman stated. He said that for those who are interested, applications can be obtained in room 229 at College Hall. "When a vacancy is open the name at the top of the list is next in line for the job," he said.

"Women would have the same duties that the men have, excluding of course, any activity that might prove harmful," Kauffman said. Kauffman gave a general outline of what would be expected of the girls during their tour of duty. The force has five major areas of duty which are: (1) driving the shuttle buses, (2) securing the pedestrian mall, (3) controlling traffic, (4) observing the parking lots for vandalism, and (5) issuing parking citations.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT qualifications Kauffman stated that applicants must not be involved in any illegal business and they must be responsible. Security personnel are paid \$2.50 per hour and work approximately 15 hours a week. "Working time can be arranged any way the student wishes," said Kauffman.

Kauffman stated that he feels that the security force is doing an excellent job and that the girls can only add to this excellence. "I have hopes of expanding the duties of the student security so new applicants, whether they are men or women, are always welcome," he said.

Perspective, the magazine of the Council on International and National Affairs, is accepting submissions from the student body. Articles should be approximately 400 words in length and must be submitted at the CINA office, 4th floor Student Center, no later than Monday.

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MARRAKECH
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CONTACT:

Constance M. Arace
Partridge 310
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Photography Contest featuring Bohn Hall. Open to all MSC students. 2 categories - humorous & artistic. \$15 prize for each category. All entries 8 x 10 prints-mounted. Deadline date - midnight Dec. 17. Judging Dec. 19. All work submitted becomes property of Bohn Hall House Council

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The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief.

Racial Awareness

College Slates 'A Day of Reflection'

By Wes Dvorak and
John Picinich
Staff Writers

For Montclair State students, Thurs., Dec. 7, will be set aside as a day for reflection on race problems and relations on the college campus.

"Focus on Race Relations" will be "a day of concern for the college," according to Travis

Martin, vice-president of the Black Students Cooperative Union. The focus will be on race relations, according to Martin, with the goal being to find "viable solutions to race problems on the campus."

The day will be sponsored by Students for Reform and Action (SRA), BSCU and the Human Relations Committee.

MARTIN HOPES THAT the day will be a constructive step towards racial harmony. "All of the problems will not be solved in that one day," he concluded, "but hopefully it will be a step in the right direction."

Michael King, SGA public relations director, said that the success of the program will depend on the participation of the student body. The day will, according to King, "set long term goals that the college community can aim for."

Classes will be held on that day although attendance will not be mandatory. Professors who have academic competence and skill in the area of race relations will be encouraged by the college administration to relate class activities to the theme of the day.

The refusal of the college administration to cancel classes was a source of argument in planning the day's activities. MSC President Thomas Richardson refused to cancel classes, quoting a college policy statement issued after the May,

1970 student protests that "the college will remain open and functioning for those students who choose to carry on their regular academic programs."

RICHARDSON AGREED, however, to mail a letter to all students supporting the seminars on racism scheduled by the organizations and various members of the faculty.

The original request to cancel classes was given to Richardson by a group of students from SRA and BSCU and Ben Meyner, a member of the physics department faculty. The group felt that classes should be cancelled because of the seriousness of the racial problem at MSC.

"We have a severe racial situation at MSC," said Jerry Carver, an SRA member. "In Bohn Hall, there are extreme problems," he continued. "Blacks and whites just don't talk to each other."

Richardson stated that many students would probably stay home if classes were cancelled. "I am willing to help in any way

short of disrupting classes," he continued.

D R. W. LINCOLN HAWKINS, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Gerald A. LeBoff, vice-chairman of the board, supported Richardson's stand in a second meeting with students.

"To deny people the right to attend class is as wrong as them denying you the right to hold seminars," Hawkins said.

There were also students who spoke against the cancellation of classes. King explained that an aggressive attempt to bring about the cancellation of classes might cause the day to be labeled as a radical student movement. This might make other students hesitant to participate in the day's activities, he continued.

Seminars, workshops, lectures and student talks will be scheduled throughout the day, from 8 am to 8 pm. The schedule of activities will appear in the Tues., Dec. 5 issue of the MONTCLARION.



MONTCLARION Photo by Guy Ball.

A MOMENT OF SILENCE--Father Thomas Davis pauses while speaking before students gathered for memorial service.

POW Focus Set

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), the national service fraternity, is sponsoring a Prisoner of War Awareness Day that will be held from Dec. 4 to Dec. 13.

Edd O'Connor, a fraternity member who is organizing the drive, said that the purpose of the drive is to make members of the college community aware of the plight and conditions of American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

"POWs are so much in the public eye that people tend to disregard them as being just another aspect of the war," O'Connor explained. The drive is intended to bring the prisoners back into the public eye.

At noon on Dec. 7, Mrs. J. Coker, a mother of a POW, will give a lecture in the multi-purpose room of the Student Center. Her son was listed as "missing in action" in August 1966; she received a letter from him in 1970.

Voices In Vital America (VIVA) is sending a total of 400 brochures, 500 buttons, 1000 minstickers (for books, etc.) and 1200 bumperstickers, all of which will be given out free. VIVA is also sending 150 POW bracelets which will be sold at \$2.50 each.

The SGA has allotted APO \$40.00 for publicity expenses. Artists from the La Campana staff will make the posters.

Student Deaths Mourned

The move to have a day of racial awareness was prompted by student reaction to the recent deaths of Denver Smith and Leonard Brown, two black students killed on the campus of Southern University during a confrontation between students and police.

A memorial service, attended by approximately 200 MSC students, was held in the Student Center on Mon., Nov. 20. Father Thomas Davis, chaplain of Newman House, asked students to "think and reflect through words, song and prayer not only on black and white but on being human."

Davis said that the purpose of the service was "not for the deaths of the two but the meaning of their lives and how their spirit relates to ours."

The chaplain's sermon was on the issue of bigotry but he placed a greater emphasis on the spirit of the two student's ideals. "They were people who happened to be black," the priest stated, "they refused to be a color. They demanded to be men."

Rev. Lurnie J. Mitchell of the Messiah Baptist Church, East Orange and a student clergyman at MSC, spoke of the need for unity between the races to effect change that will not be meaningless. "Let their deaths promote a concept of unity," he stated.

Grover Furr, a member of the English department faculty spoke on the necessity of setting aside a day during the week after



Michael King
Cites Student Apathy

Thanksgiving to show a day of concern on racism.

Sam Crane, SGA president, pointed out that in the three years that he has been in college, 11 people have died who wanted change.

Both Davis and Mitchell felt that the memorial service was successful and constructive. Davis felt that the way in which the service can best be evaluated is the positive reaction from the students attending.

"I hope that the service will indicate a new way of thinking and acting," Mitchell stated.

Michael King, SGA public relations director, however, expressed disappointment at what he felt was a poor turnout, calling it a lack of student interest.

--Picinich.

Beginning next week, the MONTCLARION will publish twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays. Although the new policy will be an experimental one for the first two weeks, it will be instituted on a permanent basis should it prove successful.

Deadlines for ads, news and letters to the editor will be noon, Thursday, for the Tuesday issue and noon, Tuesday, for the Friday issue.

The next MONTCLARION will publish on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Career Guidance Offered

By Rich DeAugustinis
Staff Writer

Seniors looking for career guidance and counseling and any students in need of part-time or permanent employment are asked to consult the Office of Career Planning and Development.

Although the office has only been in operation for the past 2½ years, it is becoming of increasing value to all non-teaching oriented students, as the nature of Montclair State moves from that of a teachers college to one incorporating arts and sciences as well as professional programs.

Charles Bargerstock, director of the office, emphasized that "it is especially important that January graduates stop in the office and make an appointment as soon as possible." The office is located in Life Hall.

HE EXPLAINED THAT the services of his office are not of a "placement or job-hunting" nature. The director defined it's main function as being to "assist seniors and other students in getting a job by providing advice, preparation and the opportunity for individual career development and planning."

The student will "find his own job," according to Bargerstock.

Some of the services provided by the office include establishing on-campus interviews with industry, business and government. Students are also assisted in reaching organizations which do not or will not come to campus and will receive counseling toward graduate study or receive immediate career job placement.

It also keeps students informed of various testing

services. Men faced with the draft are advised of alternate solutions to their problem such as the Peace Corps and Vista.

THE OFFICE PROVIDES an index of part-time and full-time jobs in the area for both undergraduates and graduates. These are to be found in the officer's reconverted library.

Bargerstock explained that the office is not without its problems, primarily "in trying to induce employers to expand their schedules to include MSC." The first step in approaching this problem lies in dispelling the still prevalent stigma of "Montclair State Teacher's College." He noted that successful graduates will improve upon this score.

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Presidential Search Narrows Down

By Joan Miketzuk
Staff Writer

The Presidential Search Committee, at a meeting held Tuesday night, narrowed down the list of candidates from approximately 150 to "18 or 19," with resumes on file

according to James W. Cottingham, executive assistant to the president and spokesman for the committee.

The candidates will be asked to supply further information in order to help the committee in its decision of selecting a

replacement for Thomas H. Richardson, current Montclair State president.

THE NOMINATIONS THAT come in from now on will be reviewed on what Cottingham termed a "rolling" system. As the nominations are received,

they will be reviewed on the basis of information submitted and will either be accepted or rejected upon receipt of each candidate's resume.

Cottingham pointed out that there will be no arbitrary deadline for the submission of nominations but that all candidates will be considered up until the time that selections are made by the committee.

"WE HAVE NOT received many nominations from students at all," Cottingham said, adding that the only recommendations by students were made by those who are members of the committee.

THE GROUP WILL be sending advertisements to various other publications to complement those submitted to

The Sunday New York Times and the Chronicle of Higher Education earlier in the semester. Letters are still being sent out to other colleges asking for recommendations.

Cottingham admitted that the search is directed primarily off-campus but added that "there was no conscious decision on the part of the committee to have this occur."

Two students of the committee resigned recently citing a lack of time as the reason for their resignation. These seats will be filled by the SGA legislature and the senate of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences who had originally appointed the students.

THE NEXT MEETING of the committee will be held on Wed., Dec. 13.

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SGA To Provide Legal Counseling

By James D. Hile
Staff Writer

A legal counseling service will be offered students beginning Nov. 30, 1972, according to Larry Bishop, SGA vice-president of internal affairs. "This is a pilot program," said Sam Crane, SGA president, it may either remain the same or be changed according to how it is accepted by the students.

The firm of Baumgart and Ben-Asher will provide counseling on problems which

may confront students after the age of majority is lowered on Jan. 1, 1973. "It is an area where we can serve the students in a concrete way," Bishop stated. One lawyer from the firm will be on campus for two hours a week. A student may request counseling on any problem.

The SGA is paying the firm \$450 per month for the counseling service. That includes any research which the lawyer might be required to do. However, if a student would like to have the lawyers handle a suit, they will have to pay for their services.

The firm is being put on retainer by the SGA. That means they will handle any legal problems the SGA may encounter. For this service the SGA is paying the firm \$40 per session.

The sessions will be held from 2-4 starting this Thursday. The lawyers will have the use of the inner office of the SGA on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Their home office is at 134 Evergreen St., East Orange.

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State Puts Money Over Quality

By Susan Pickels
Staff Writer

"The State Department of Higher Education (SDHE) is trying to turn education into a profit-making business." So stated Marcoantonio Lacatena, co-president of the MSC Faculty Association and American Federation of Teachers local.

He believes that the State is no longer worried about the quality of the education students receive but is only interested in the quantity of degrees that are granted. He cited the State's move to change the tenure law, the conclusions drawn by the State from recent

studies on education, and the background of Ralph A. Dungan, chancellor of the SDHE, to support his belief.

Seated at a desk covered with math books and union information, Lacatena claimed that the educational reasons that have been cited by Dungan for changing the tenure law--preventing stagnation and improving faculty quality--are only smokescreens to hide Dungan's real economic concern. His goal, Lacatena believes, is "to put out the maximum number of degrees for the minimum amount of dollars."

TWO ECONOMIC GAINS in decreasing the proportion of tenured faculty were pointed out by Lacatena. The first one is that the State would be obliged to pay less in teachers' salaries, for untenured faculty is paid less than tenured faculty. The other reason, said Lacatena, which is of more concern to the student, is that "tenured faculty is in a better position to demand constant innovation and improvement in the institution for which they work."

Lacatena pointed out that an untenured faculty, which may be dismissed with no explanation given, is not likely

to demand such things as smaller classes, advanced courses and the newest educational aids (computers, lab equipment)

Student Cars Stolen From Webster Lot

By James D. Hile
Staff Writer

Eleven cars have been stolen since September from the Webster parking lot, according to Keith Kauffman, MSC security director.

The vehicles ranged in age from a 1963 Chevrolet to a 1973 Vega. All were broken into between the hours of 5 pm and midnight. Kauffman stated the thief or thieves usually smashed the cars' window to gain access.

"Most of the cars were found intact," he said. This has led Kauffman to believe that the motive for the crimes has been the need for transportation. None of the vehicles were found stripped.

One car was stolen in September and five each in the months of October and November. Since all were stolen from the Webster lot, Kauffman believes the thief or thieves could operate out of the Student Center or Bohn Hall.

To combat the situation Kauffman has ordered increased surveillance of the area. He also warns commuters to lock their cars and not leave packages on the seat. "This only invites trouble," Kauffman said.

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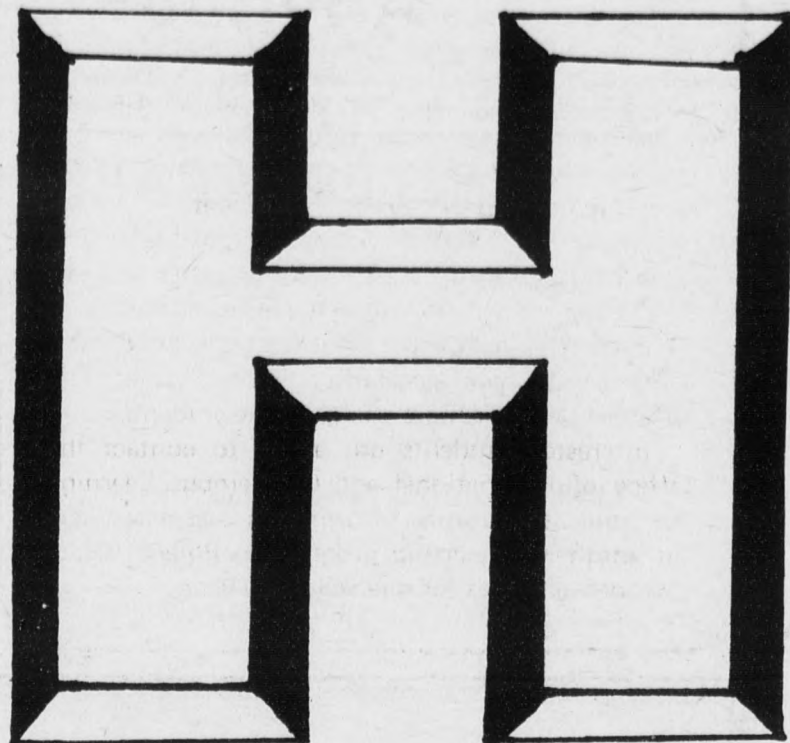
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Sweden, Anyone?

The Office of International and Off-Campus Learning has received information concerning scholarships to Sweden. The American-Scandinavian Foundation which sponsors the student exchange program with Sweden is offering three scholarships to students interested in participating in the program.

Each scholarship will offer up to \$2800 toward expenses for one academic year in Sweden. The offer is open to seniors and graduate students.

Interested students are asked to contact the Office of International and Off-Campus Learning for application forms. Information is also available on another scholarship program to Poland which provides expenses for one academic year.

Spanish Tutors Successful

By Carla Capizzi
Staff Writer

Wanted: MSC students who speak Spanish fluently and are willing to get involved. Positions in: tutoring, counseling, drug rehabilitation, day care work and others. No experience necessary--orientation training provided. Fringe benefits: 9 hours credit, invaluable experience and a tremendous sense of accomplishment. Contact Dr. Ana Rambaldo, G-435.

Sound interesting? The 11 students who are taking part in the Spanish Communities Program this semester seem to think so. They have been spending 12 hours each week working with Puerto Rican residents in Newark, Passaic, Paterson and Hoboken, in a

variety of roles. Two worked in a Paterson drug rehabilitation program, four served as teachers' aides in a Newark school, two girls helped out in a day care center and several others tutored and did social work in Newark.

The eleven were the first participants in the unusual new interdisciplinary program. They received no monetary compensation for their work, but they did receive college credit--three semester hours for each of three different departments, a total of nine semester hours per student. (Three of those credits must be taken in Spanish, but the other two fields are the individual's own choice).

The participants' enthusiasm for the program was evident when they discussed their experiences. Spanish major Larry Morrow became "very involved, emotionally and personally," with the ex-drug addicts he counseled. He praised the program as the "one chance in a student's career to really apply what he's learned in the past 16 years of schooling." Morrow emphasized the "flexibility" the program offered--each participant chooses the type of work he is interested in and arranges his own hours. The work itself allows each participant a great deal of "autonomy," enabling him to depend on and develop his own abilities.

CARMEN JAREZ, ALSO a Spanish major, chose to do

social work for the State Civil Rights Commission. She and psychology major Linda Bernal pounded the streets of Newark interviewing residents on a wide variety of topics--housing, transportation, welfare, health and public safety. They reported the residents' problems and complaints to the commission, which will use the information to try to help the Spanish community there. Jerez found the work interesting and enjoyable but warned that it was time-consuming.

Sharon Griffin tutored English to Puerto Rican adults and did "all-around social work" for FOCUS in Newark. She "learned a lot about the Puerto Rican people" and thought the program was "really exciting." She would "do it all over again" if she could and has visited Spanish classes in an attempt to recruit new participants. "The program can really grow if students at MSC become involved," she declared.

Although the above ad is fictitious, Dr. Ana Rambaldo, the program coordinator, has distributed flyers challenging students to "practice what you preach" through "involvement with underprivileged areas." She is extremely pleased with the apparent success of the program and the "constructive work" accomplished by those involved in it. The people of the communities served have also reacted favorably to the program--so much so that they would like to see it expanded.

Christmas Ball

Wed. Dec. 20

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Special Volunteer Projects Growing

By Rosemary Morra
Staff Writer

"Give a damn! Volunteer as little as one hour per week to on and off campus tutoring," reads the Office of Special and Experimental Programs' flyer.

"Students now have an exciting opportunity to become involved with the neighboring community by providing special services to the CLEP Advocate Project and the MSC National Teacher Corps Correction Project," commented Karen Beatty, director of the CLEP Advocate Program.

"Anyone who is interested in the teaching field or would just like to volunteer should take advantage of this opportunity," stated Barbara Coss, graduate assistant in the program.

THE COLLEGE LEVEL Examination Program Advocate Project is funded by the New Jersey Urban Education Corps and sponsored by MSC. The goal of the project is to establish counseling and instructional centers for adults in various communities to learn about

CLEP. CLEP is a national standardized testing program developed by the College Entrance Examination Board Educational Testing Service. It gives people a chance to show they have the equivalent of some college education, even if they never went to college, explained another flyer.

MSC CLEP Advocate interns (graduate students who will act as counselors and instructors in the project) will offer information and assistance to adults wishing to take advantage of credit by examination or documentation of life learning opportunities in New Jersey.

According to the flyer, instruction will be offered primarily on an individual basis through the use of programmed materials, although some group instruction will be provided. Adults involved in the program will therefore progress at their own rate and will take the CLEP examination only after they feel ready. There will be no tuition charge for instruction or counseling, nor any residency requirements.

Counseling and instruction by the CLEP advocates and volunteer students are held Monday afternoons and Tuesday evenings at the Community Learning Center in Hackensack, Wednesday nights at Orange High School Faculty Dining Room and Thursday at MSC Office of Special and Experimental Programs.

CENTERS ARE STAFFED with at least two teacher/counselors. All provisions have also been made with MSC to supply tutoring in special areas if needed.

The Office of Special and Experimental Programs hopes the centers become available to all segments of the community, thereby rendering possible a college education to persons who might otherwise never be reached.

The volunteer tutoring is also connected with the MSC National Teacher Corrections Corps Project in the state. Those who are presently incarcerated

are ex-offenders, juvenile offenders and ex-drug addicts.

Wednesday afternoons and evenings both volunteers and students fulfilling course requirements work with the Passaic County Probation Department to aid ex-offenders.

"**OFTEN NO SPECIAL** skills are required, just companionship is needed," explained Coss. However, volunteers are needed with "specialties" in the fields of math, science and English.

Presently, the entire volunteer program consists of 25 students and faculty. The program's goal is to establish a permanent volunteer bureau on campus. "I hope to get as many individuals as possible involved in community work," stated Coss. In the future, she will continue to recruit both volunteers and students fulfilling course requirements for the tutoring project.

During the winter session, elected courses for obtaining community field work experience will be available to interested students. Field experiences will be offered in urban education, community agencies and education. One credit will be given for every 30 hours of field service.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN further information concerning the tutoring program should contact Karen Beatty or Barbara Coss at the MSC Office of Special and Experimental Programs located across from College Hall.

Coss has found working in urban education an enlightening experience that gives one an opportunity to examine one's own values. "This was the most real and rewarding experience I have had in college," stated Coss.

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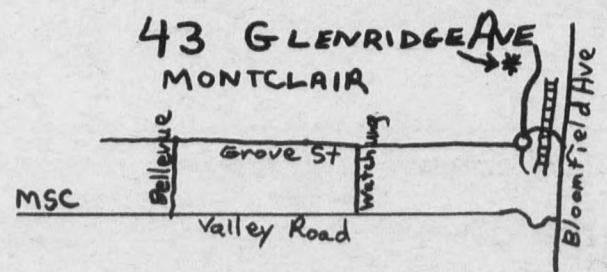
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New Majors Expand Curriculum

By John Picinich and
Patricia Mercorelli
Staff Writers

The Montclair State Board of Trustees has approved three new

majors and one new degree which will widen the scope of the current liberal arts program. Pending state approval, majors in general humanities, linguistics

and recreation professions will be instituted next September, as well as a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree for students working in the fields of music, theater and

fine arts.

The proposed general humanities major entails an "exploration of the interrelatedness among various dimensions of human experience" with a focus on contemporary man, according to the program outline.

Courses in history, philosophy, literature, sociology, psychology and other areas will serve as perspectives for that theme.

THE PROGRAM IS designed both for students interested in a liberal arts humanities curriculum and for those who wish to "double major"—take the general humanities major in addition to a primary major, such as English.

Dr. George Brantl, chairman of the general humanities program committee, said there is a possibility that the program can be a preparation for teacher-training candidates for "newly developing humanities (programs) at the high school level."

The linguistics major incorporates two programs. The first, a "pure" linguistic program with specialized courses, will

study all aspects of language. The second area is an interdisciplinary program which would enhance a student's knowledge of other fields of study.

PROF. MATHILDA S. KNECHT, chairman of the linguistics department, feels that the new major would be helpful for students in "bi-lingual education." Those students would be tutoring non-English speaking persons and helping them make a smooth transition to American society.

MSC would be the first college in NJ to offer an undergraduate major in pure linguistics, according to Knecht.

The new recreation professions major will also be the first of its kind in the state, according to Prof. Michael Puglisi, coordinator of vocational education in the School of Professional Arts and Sciences. The major requirements are 41 classroom credits, 9 field experience credits and 18 optional credits. The main thrust of the course will be in organizational and managerial skills.



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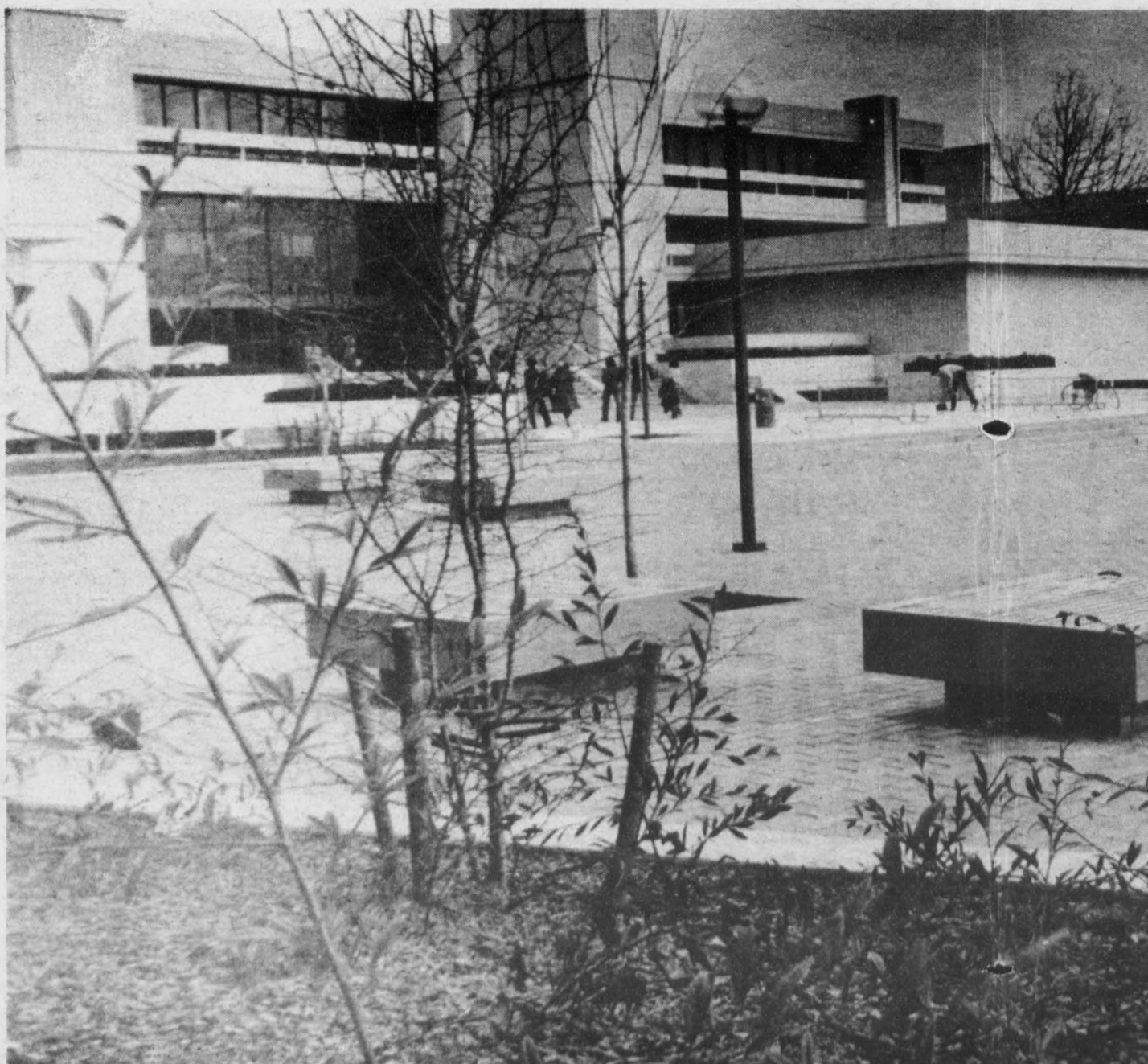
Where did I put it

A Look 'Scenic' I

We just keep rolling along...

The sign says...

The pause that refresh





Where did I put it ?

MONTCLARION Photos by Guy Ball and Carol Nevius.

Look at nic' MSC

pause that refreshes...



They're back !



Looking for something ?



MONTCLARION

New Jersey's Leading Collegiate Weekly

Vol. 47, No. 13 Montclair, N.J. 07043 November 30, 1972

M.J. Smith editor-in-chief
Susan Kelly managing editor

On Rights And Prices

The Student Center prices and who sets them have recently been the subject of controversy. Michael Lowenthal, Center director, has said that the Center Policy Board has the power to review prices.

However, Sam Crane, SGA president and a member of the Board, commented that while the Board can make recommendations, the building's administration is under no obligation to comply. Crane said that the Board has never exercised its power to influence prices and it does not review them.

Since the Board consists primarily of students, it may be assumed that they are not administration puppets. If that is true, then there must be another reason why the Board is not attending to students' needs. That reason can only be that the members of the Board do not understand what powers they have.

It is a sad commentary on the state of organization when a student-run Board does not know what its privileges and responsibilities are. If the students ever intend to play a viable and important role in the government of the Center, they had better find representatives who know their powers and can do something with them.

A Blessing In Disguise

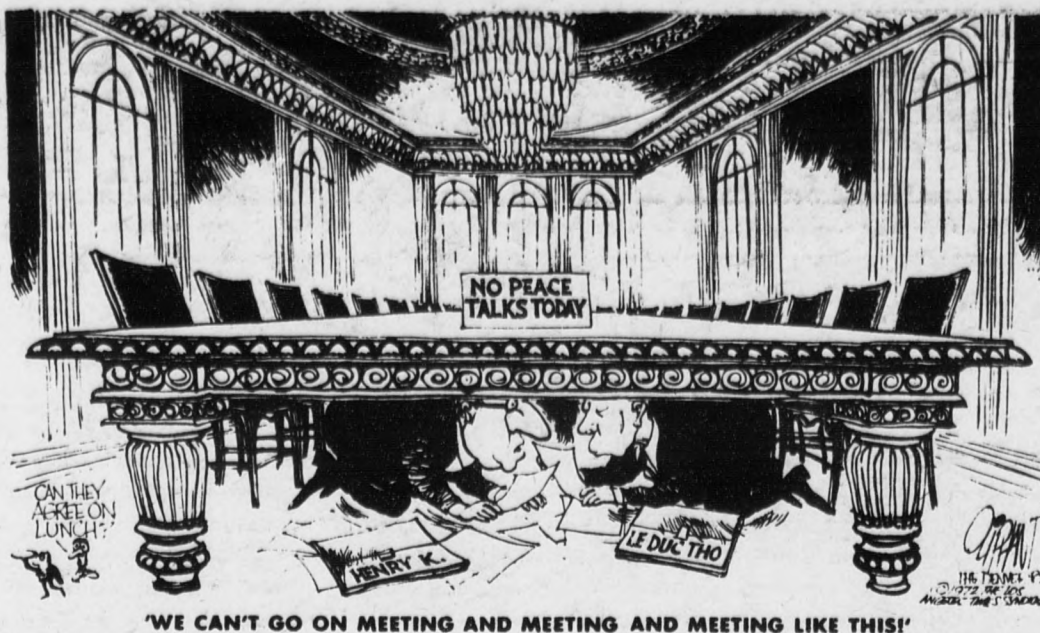
A legal counseling service to be offered next month is one of the few worthwhile things the SGA has done this year. It will provide students the advice necessary in many of the problems they may face when the age of majority is lowered.

But besides this it will advise the SGA on many of the powers it has—which could be a blessing in disguise. The previous lawyer, David Conrad counseled not only the SGA, but the faculty-student co-op and college administration as well. The apparent conflicting interests are blatant.

Hopefully, the new firm of Baumgart and Ben-asher will give the SGA new perspectives on itself. Despite its high cost, it could be the first step in resurrecting a viable student voice in the campus community.

Letters

Letters to the editor should be submitted to the MONTCLARION, fourth floor of the Student Center, by noon Friday before the desired publication date. The MONTCLARION reserves the right to edit letters for style and brevity.



MONTCLARION Soapbox

'Right On' Apologizes

To the Editor:

There was a factual error in "Right On" listing Mike Lynch as a contributing editor and I apologize. However, what Lynch neglects to mention is that he was a member of YAF.

As regards his criticism of my article on Nixon I would like Lynch to explain how you simultaneously maintain a "free" market with wage-price controls. The economy is either controlled or free.

His ability to grasp the principles I was alluding to is not surprising since Lynch embraces pragmatism-acting on the expediency of the moment, not referring to broader principles. You have heard of Aristotle haven't you Mike?

Richard Eide
YAF member

Dear Editor:

This is a commentary on the new additions to the Student Center, namely, the plaques mounted on various walls and office doors throughout the building. These plaques are dedicated to individuals who have contributed large sums of money to the Center.

Although I feel that we should be grateful to these people for their generosity, such practice only seems to degrade the efforts of other individuals who have contributed many hours of hard work and dedication, as well as money to this college but who never get recognized.

One would think that on a college campus we could at least progress to the point where our efforts would be devoted to trying to live up to the value of equalitarianism, rather than fostering the elitist practices that we theoretically condemn in the classroom.

When will people ever reach a point when the joy of seeing their generosity used in a good cause is more of a reward than seeing their name on a plaque on an office door? It is obvious that on this campus that goal is still a long way off.

Carol Fryczynski
Political Science, '73

To the Editor:

I am fully aware of the dedication and hard work of Charles Hecht for WVMS. However, I have seen no one refuting the specific facts that were mentioned in my previous letter. One needs little knowledge of the broadcasting industry to realize the fallacies of Hecht's programming practices.

In addition, I am quite glad to hear that commercialization is only being discussed and there were no definite plans. Intelligence and freedom win out.

Howard Pohl
Class of '75

To the Editor:

At the risk of being placed on the "Security Police Hit List" I feel that I must, at this time, make some kind of statement about the "security force" of this institution in relation to the students of the Music Department.

As most students have noticed, the ultra professional

security force sets up a security station and/or a clumsily contrived road block, every morning at 7:20 am in front of Stone Hall, at which time students are not permitted to pass. A great many music majors, including myself, play professionally on weekends. This involves moving heavy musical equipment to and from the music building. Not only that but what about female music majors who must carry heavy instruments to and from the parking lot to practice every night and return with them in the morning. I realize that the parking at "State" is "the best of any state college in New Jersey," but I'd really like to see who ever said that try to carry a cello, plus music plus books from the lowest level of the rock quarry through rain and snow every school day of the two semesters plus the innovative period. But, alas, the roadblock will soon be gone. The college is building a new roadblock at the bottom of Webster Road!

Bill Mackay
Music 1974

Spectrum

Parking Should Be Open To All

By Thomas Mazzer
Staff Writer

Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance, was quoted as saying, "It is difficult to justify getting rid of faculty parking since many students would be inconvenienced if a faculty member could not show-up in time for class."

In the beginning of this semester when unfinished lots had not yet opened, all commuting students were inconvenienced and many missed classes. Scores were forced to park off-campus or in hazardous conditions on-campus while faculty members had their free-of-charge spaces reserved.

FAIRNESS

If the reason for reserved spaces is to prevent inconveniences to students by tardy faculty members, then certainly faculty spots should be reserved. But, as MSC should be an institution where fairness is practiced, the reserved spaces should be those farthest from the campus proper. Closer spaces should be available on a first come, first served basis.

Clearly, as students pay to park they too assume that indiscriminate parking will be available to them.

Perhaps when the faculty is forced to park under the same conditions as the students, new lots will be opened on schedule.

News Focus

Mom's Cooking Was Never Like This

By Patricia Mercorelli
Staff Writer

"Of course you can't compare cafeteria food to mother's home cooking." So spoke Joyce Mickiewicz, a junior biology major. Other opinions on the quality of the Student Center food range from pretty good to not bad to just

Ostross stated several reasons for the high prices. One reason cited is the high cost of quality food which, Ostross maintained in the face of student charges to the contrary, is the only kind used. Also the business, like any business, must show a profit. Ostross remarked that it would be possible to charge low prices

"some filler, it would make it look like a meal."

ERRORS

Ostross did not deny that the portions were small, he did, however, emphasize that the prices are adequate to the size of the portions. He mentioned that every item served has a specified amount. However, he remarked, that when dealing with people there is always the possibility of human error; it is possible, he said, that under or over-sized portions could be given. In order to minimize the error, a manager is on duty at all times.

As for the food itself, there are mixed emotions. Mickiewicz complains that the food is too bland while Hammer says the best part of the meal is the "drinks" and one student, who did not wish to be identified, claims to have gotten sick from the food. Ostross did not deny that such food poisoning was possible but he emphasized that all possible precautions are taken.

In order to minimize waste and expedite service, some foods, such as hamburgers, are pre-cooked. There have been complaints, however, that such precooking dries out the meat. One student said they "should serve pickles on the hamburgers to kill the taste." Ostross made no comment on the taste of meat which is cooked in this manner. Such meat is used within one hour and it is left over, the unused portion is discarded. This is done, said Ostross, to speed service during the rush hours from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Also, food is kept under warming lights to ensure that an adequate supply will be on hand.

Those lights keep the food at 145°F, which is the same as many nationally franchised companies.

STANDARDS MET

Other precautions taken are constant temperature readings,

checks for spoilage, hairnets for women and hats for men. An outside contractor handles pest control. The kitchen sports the most modern equipment possible.

The cafeteria, which is inspected by the local health board of Montclair, must meet the state sanitation laws just as any restaurant must. The inspections are all unannounced at whatever time the officials decide is necessary. A spokesman for the Health Board said that MSC complies with the

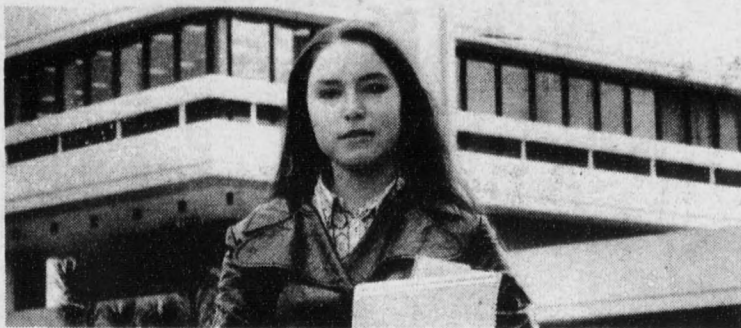
that. Though there have been no substantial complaints from the faculty, that may be because there has been little use of the room by students. Robert Dorner, Faculty Association president, described the room in this way: "Its like moving into a new house. You don't see the crack in the wall until you've been there a month."

QUIET

Dorner said the faculty never negotiated the private room away and believes they should

*The formal dining room
is like a new house--You
don't see the crack in the
wall until you've been
there a month.*

**Robert Dorner,
MSC Faculty Assoc.**



tolerable. Major complaints deal with inadequate dining space, small quantities, repetition of meals and high prices. Harold B. Ostross of the Center cafeteria denies that all of these charges are justified.

A major complaint about the Center food is the prices. More than one student has mentioned that the prices, particularly the cooked-food prices, are excessively high. They were described as "outrageous" by Florence Melone, another student, who once demanded a refund on a portion she considered too small for the price. Melone said the prices are comparable to those in restaurants even though, she emphasized, in a restaurant you are served, while in a cafeteria "you have to serve yourself and clear your own table."

FACTORS

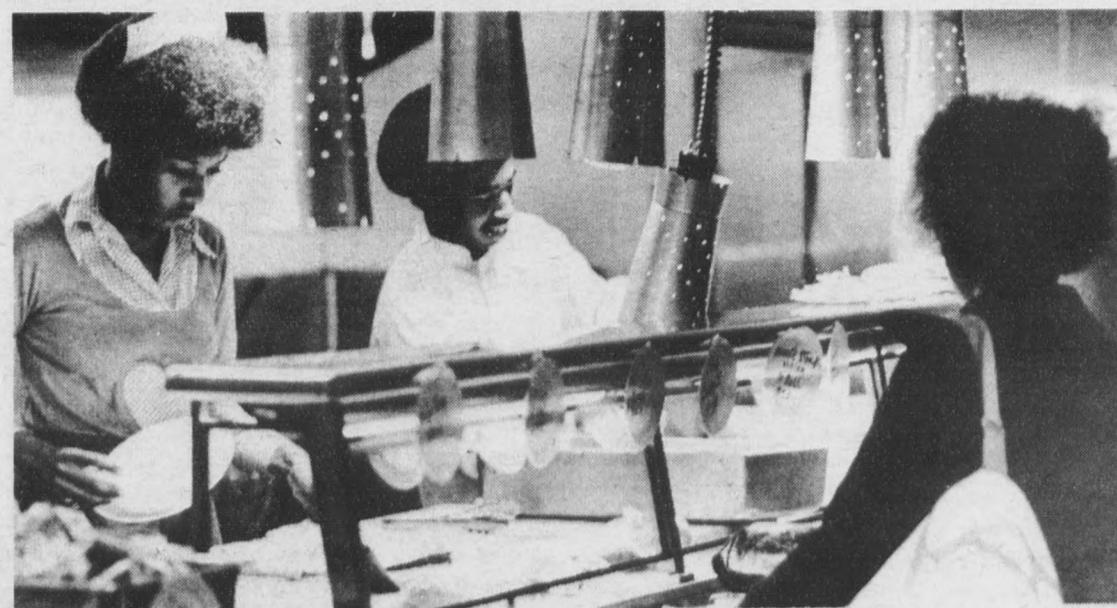
Ostross maintains that the prices are set by a food cost factor. He explained that meant the prices are determined by the cost of the food, labor and miscellaneous items. While he said the cafeteria is run at a profit, Ostross emphasized that the food service is still in its infancy. He mentioned that students should give the food service time to experiment and become acclimated to student demand.

if they operated at a loss. However, Ostross emphasized, student fees would have to be increased to subsidize the cafeteria.

NO POWER

Though the food service sets their own prices, they did, before opening, report to the Center Policy Board. While the Board does not have a veto power over the prices, Sam Crane, SGA president, said they could "in some way, shape or form" influence prices if it was necessary. However, he mentioned that the Board has not believed it was necessary yet. The Board, which consists primarily of students, could request that a price be changed; the administration, though, is under no obligation to comply. However Crane believes the Board should not have the power to set prices since they do not have the necessary expertise remarking, "I don't know how many hamburgers you can get to the pound."

Another major complaint of the students is the small size of the portions. Ester Hammer, an MSC junior, remarked that the portions are exceedingly small, "especially the french fries." Melone suggested that if the food was put on a plate with



CHOW TIME--Student workers serve food to the never ending flow of students that pass through the Student Center Snack Bar.

standards of the town. An inspector of the Board mentioned that though formerly they received many complaints from the students, for the past year they have not received one complaint.

One of the major problems is the lack of space in the cafeteria. Hammer complained that once she and her friends were forced to sit on the floor. Michael Lowenthal, Student Center director, expects that the opening of the Rathskeller, as well as the operation of the Life Hall Snack Bar, will alleviate some of the crowding.

POPULARITY

The Center food service also operates the formal dining room which is open to all. Ostross maintains that the food in the formal room, which accommodates 125 people, is of the same quality as that served in the cafeteria. The difference in taste is accounted for, he alleged, by quantity served and by cooking to order. The prices are 10-15% higher to order than in the cafeteria and the use by students is significantly less. The Center food service is attempting to increase the popularity of the room through such inducement as the special prices offered on hamburger. However, there are some items on the menu, said Ostross, that would not interest students.

However, the faculty might have something to say about

still have it. He added that though he didn't mind eating with students, he thought the faculty should have someplace quiet they could use if they should want to prepare a lecture.

The administration, he remarked, told the faculty they would have a room in the Center. But that drew a tremendous furor from students who objected to the faculty using a facility bought by and for the students. The administration compromised by opening the room to all, students as well as faculty.

Some of the faculty, according to Dorner, believe the room is an improvement over the Life Hall dining room. The quality is somewhat better and it is a sit-down facility rather than a buffet. However, the cost is higher and seconds are not available as they were in the former room.

COMPLAINTS

It appears that both faculty and students have some complaints about the Center food service. While both feel the prices are too high, they accept them much as any citizen accepts the rising cost of articles due to inflation. The local health board as well as the students are satisfied with the sanitary conditions in the kitchen. While the complaints are loud and vociferous, they are just that, complaints. No action is planned and none will be taken.

Festival Features Humor and Horror

By Theresa Donnarumma
Staff Writer

Galumph, the campus humor magazine, is sponsoring a 1972-73 Galumph Film Festival. Once a month beginning Nov. 30 films that go along with the magazine's philosophy of humor and satire will be presented in Memorial Auditorium.

"Galumph has a recognition problem," stated John Boonstra, assistant editor of the magazine. "A film festival is a way to publicize the existence of Galumph," explained Boonstra. The students will be given the chance to see films that, according to Boonstra, "are critically popular but because of financial failure have not been made available to the public."

How is Galumph fitting a film festival into their limited budget? They're not. Galumph has enough money to pay for a

limited number of showings. Boonstra added, "We're planning on public response to carry us through." "Sweet Sweetback's Baadassss Song" and "Performance" will be shown on Nov. 30 at 7:30 pm in Memorial Auditorium. "Sweet Sweetback's Baadassss Song" is one of the first and best films on the contemporary black experience with inner-city humor throughout. "Performance", starring Rolling Stone, Mick Jagger is a bizarre tale of murder and schizophrenia. The two X-rated films look at rebellion against society. Admission to this double feature is \$1.25.

Chuck Ward, Galumph editor, thought of the idea of the film festival to broaden Galumph's recognition but the main purpose of Galumph is still as a humor magazine. Boonstra remarked, "We hope just to break even on this."

'VIRGIN'

Rock Opera Reopens Fillmore

By Michael Ferraro
Staff Reviewer

On Friday night, November 17, people were literally dancing in the aisles at the old Fillmore. Sound boomed from the balcony to the orchestra with its same acoustic perfection. That night was the premiere of a new rock opera, "Virgin" by Father John O'Reilly staged in what is now called the Village East Theatre.

This new avalanche of sight and sound came across as outdated, imitative and trite. The story is one of a young priest who appears to be trapped in the tradition of the Church. He falls in love with a nun and is reprimanded for his radical tendencies.

After some deliberation both decide to remain within the Church as all sing the final number, "We Never Let It Go." Here is the situation—a problem evolves, it is seen and understood by the protagonists, and no viable solution is given. The viewer almost wishes he could disrupt this sentimental idealism and see some action taken. But then again, this opera itself has little action.

Movement seems to be its only bright point, and even this is underdone because symbolic positioning is virtually lost in the onstage presence of the orchestra. Very little space is left for choreography. The music, although played extremely well, becomes repetitious and tiresome while the lyrics grow progressively more insipid and uninspiring. The idea for this opus may be noble, but its presentation and effect fall very short of its goal.

There is an onslaught of light and slide projections on the stage backdrop which have

purpose only in initially setting up the priest's conflict; after that their recurrence is unwarranted. The performers,

Showcasing John Lennon in a grim antiwar satire "How I Won the War" will be shown with "The 12 Chairs" on Dec. 14. These movies have been overlooked by the public because of spotty distribution at the time of their initial release.

February will feature a look at horror films. Then, to end the spring semester on a note on insanity, on May 16 Woody Allen productions will be shown. Galumph has also tentatively planned to show the films of MSC students sometime next semester.

On Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 P.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, GALUMPH will present the Second Annual Leo Gaubello Film Festival, carrying on a tradition established last year on the same prophetic date. Admission is free.

Leo Gaubello is a young local filmmaker who has been independently producing,

directing, writing and frequently starring in his own films for years. He has a flair for offbeat comedy, and the films he will be showing on Dec. 7 live up to this.

Featured will be

"Frankenstein", Leo's version of the Mary Shelly classic, a musical comedy starring Chuck Ward, among others. And then there's "Le Flushe", the definitive comedy about the inventor of the toilet bowl.

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\$.25 SGA
\$.50 Non-SGA Students
\$1.00 Non-Students

Music Notes

GUITAR MAN

Howard Greenblatt, classical guitarist and new member of the MSC faculty will be presented in a faculty recital on Sun., Dec. 10 at 3:30 pm in McEachern Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Greenblatt will present a varied program of music dating from the sixteenth century to contemporary times. Works by Narvaez, Scarlatti and Frescobaldi will be contrasted with pieces by Villa-Lobos, Turina and Albeniz.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The Westminster Chapel Choir from Westminster Choir College in Princeton will present a concert at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 60 Byrd Ave., Bloomfield on Sun., Dec. 3 at 4:30 pm. The choir, conducted by Robert Simpson, associate voice professor at WCC, will include in its program a spectrum of Christmas music, carols and spirituals. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 with MSC I.D.

TONIGHT!

Galumph Presents

TONIGHT!

A FILM OF MELVIN VAN PEEBLES

SWEET SWEETBACK'S BAADASSSS SONG

Admission: Advance \$ 1.00
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TONIGHT
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

"SWEETBACK" begins at 7:30 pm
"PERFORMANCE" begins at 9:30 pm

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Vice. And Versa.



Mick Jagger.



And Mick Jagger.



James Fox.



And James Fox.

See them all in a film about fantasy. And reality. Vice. And versa.

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A Goodtimes Entertainment Production from Warner Bros.
Hear Mick Jagger sing "Memo From Turner" in the original sound track album on Warner Bros. Records and tapes.

Billie Holliday

'There Ain't Nothin' I Can't Do'

By Joe Avato
Staff Reviewer

Sixteen years ago, toward the end of her short life, Billie Holliday, then the queen of blues, wrote her autobiography entitled "Lady Sings the Blues." With candor, bitterness and grief it evokes the theme of agony suffered by a "lady" who climbed from a brothel to being a star, but was ultimately defeated by blind, omnipresent prejudice.

Now, with the same theme, "Lady Sings the Blues" is a movie, starring Diana Ross, former lead singer of the "Supremes." Yet, it is not merely another account of talent and goodness triumphing over adversity. It goes beyond that, depicting the hard edges and total conviction of a black woman's tragic life.

This sequential account of Holliday's life starts out with her being a 15 year-old cleaning girl who, because of her desperate need of money, turns to a Harlem whorehouse. The script by Terence McCloy, Chris Clark and Suzanne de Passe, however, never shows Holliday at work as a prostitute, which helps one to realize that Holliday's dignity and ladyhood remain constant.

She then turned to singing. As the movie points out, her drug habit began during a gruelling tour of the South, when roadside restaurants refused her admittance, Ku Kluxers demonstrated against her for singing with a white band, and she witnessed the hanging of a young black boy. While in a sanatorium, trying to be cured of her addiction, she had her first drug arrest and

subsequently was straitjacketed and thrown into a padded room.

However, as the true artist, Holliday rose after every blow and at the movie's end she is seen singing to a mesmerized crowd in Carnegie Hall. This may seem like a conventional, happy-ever-after ending, yet superimposed in this last scene are headline stories of her subsequent drug arrests and death at the age of 44.

Only great acting could sufficiently characterize a great lady. Diana Ross does exactly that in her acting debut. She completely immerses herself in the Holliday character and she is uncannily effective in playing alternately with moods and making the transition from

brothel slavery to queen of the blues.

In one scene, she is childishly appealing as she sits and watches her records going 'round the turnstyle of her phonograph. At another time she is the desperate dazed-looking drug addict, who raises a razor blade to the throat of her handsome and unbelievably understanding and sympathetic husband. She is pitiful and ugly as she sits in the fetal position, straitjacketed in a padded room. And she is intense and powerful, singing the blues that hauntingly evokes the musical mannerisms of Billie Holliday.

On this last point, however, Diana Ross still sings in her own magical voice, which seems to do

justice to both herself and to Holliday. In the movie she sings more than a dozen songs, which are intricately woven into the plot under director Sidney Furie.

Also impressive in the movie is Billie Dee Williams as Lewis McKay, Holliday's husband and note of stability, and comedian-turned-actor Richard Pryor, as her pianist and friend.

"Lady Sings the Blues" is a long movie of 2½ hours. Perhaps too long and, at times, one grows weary as Holliday did, seeing the nauseating effects of drugs, waiting endlessly for a break in her career and suffering the constant torments of prejudice.

Yet, the Gordy Production is a musical and dramatic success because of Diana Ross and a tribute to Billie Holliday. Perhaps the slow-beat-blues refrain that numerous comes up in the movie, "There ain't nothin' I can't do, nothin' I can't do," best depicts the sense of tragedy in the life of Billie Holliday.

Who was that Masked Man?

The Student Center daytime cinema program has been enjoying an increased attendance since its inception in mid-October. The "Flash Gordon" series has been by far the most popular feature. Flash will come to an end on Dec. 4. The next day a new series begins which promises to attract an even greater following than Flash. "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" will be shown every Tuesday until the holiday recess. December's schedule, including the other features offered, is listed below.

DECEMBER

- 1 Fri.-Charlie Chaplin, "The Gold Rush" noon
- 4 Mon.-Flash Gordon--noon, 1 pm
- 5 Tues.-Legend of the Lone Ranger--noon, 1 pm
- 6 Wed.-Little Rascals, "Fast Freight"--noon, 1 pm
- 7 Thurs.-"People Soup" and "The Great Train Robbery"--noon, 1 pm
- 8 Fri.-To be Announced
- 11 Mon.-To be Announced
- 12 Tues.-Lone Ranger 11--noon, 1 pm
- 13 Wed.-"The Pit and the Pendulum"--noon
- 14 Thurs.-Horror Happy Hour--noon, 1 pm
- 15 Fri.-To be Announced
- 18 Mon.-"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"--noon, 1 pm
- 19 Tues.-Lone Ranger III--noon, 1 pm
- 20 Wed.-To be Announced
- 21 Thurs.-Laurel and Hardy, "The Brats"--noon, 1 pm
- 22 Fri.-To be Announced;

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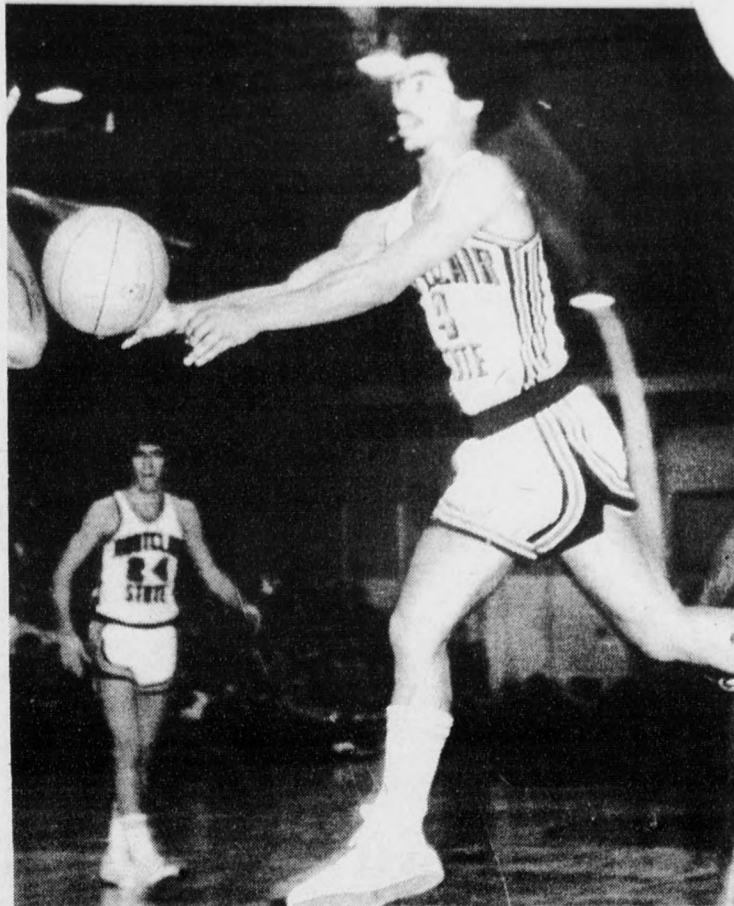
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Winter Sports Face A Major Rebuilding



RETURNING TO ACTION: Rick Brown (4), one of MSC's returning letterman, goes for a layup in one of last year's games. MSC's basketball team debuts at home Saturday night against American International College.

It's going to be a rebuilding year for at least two of Montclair State's winter sports teams.

Larry Sciacchetano, MSC's four-time Met champion, and Ollie Gelston, Indian basketball coach, face a major rehaul job at the beginning of this season. Sciacchetano's grapplers opened last night at East Stroudsburg while Gelston's hoopsters begin their season Saturday night on the floor of Panzer Gym against American International College.

A **RATHER** large rebuilding job is facing Sciacchetano since the Indians were only 5-10 last season, the first losing season in 13 years. To get immediate help, Sciacchetano is looking over a number of talented junior college transfers and promising freshmen.

Craig Spencer, a transfer student from the New York Maritime Academy, looms very large at 126 pounds. He had an intensive campaign last year with the New York Athletic Club while sitting out a year at MSC and was finalist in no less than 19 tournaments.

Senior Larry Hayspell was runnerup last year in the Metropolitan Championships at 126 pounds and is moving up one weight class to 134.

SCIACCHETANO HAS three holdovers from last year's team at the middle weight classes in Mickey Jurcisin (150), Milt Rehan (158) and Ed Tarantino (167). Jurcisin was the top winner on last year's team with a 12-6-2 record and led the team.

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Above two described positions require those who have nice appearance, an ability to get along with people, and those interested on a part time basis should have a few nights each week during week and/or week-ends available.

Those who graduate after New Years and who plan to teach will find the above positions great for fill in, too.

Tour Conductors--Male Only

These positions include traveling to various points shown under Public Relations job description, outlining, after a training period, the various points of interest and other duties which would be completely outlined in an interview. As with above two positions nice personality and good appearance is required. Position pays \$30.00 per day and we provide the transportation, hotel and meals. Those having availability during several days of each week and/or week-ends such as Thursday through Saturday-Friday-Sunday will be considered.

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Student Groups Move Back Home to Woods

By J. P. Cain
Sports Writer

Wildcat Mountain Wilderness Center is located in Hewitt, New Jersey. There, under the direction of Phil Costello and Jose Gonzales, the staff of the center is living in a large tent and constructing a temporary log cabin-tent structure in which to

education.

Costello is confident about the future of his work. Outdoor education is the coming thing, say the physical education journals, and schools like the famous Outward Bound, as well as smaller non-profit organizations like Wildcat, are getting off the ground quickly.

this case, the purpose is the coping with, enjoying, and saving of the environment.

The courses run by the wilderness center vary in length and difficulty, depending on the group for which they are intended. High schools regularly involve themselves on weekends and holidays in two to four day courses which may include physical fitness, wilderness travel on the center's considerable site (3200 acres) and in the pine barrens of South Jersey, technical rock climbing, rappelling, mountain rescuing, rafting, first aid, map and compass, survival camping, backpacking, white water canoeing, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, snow and ice climbing, and environmental problems. College seminars include all of the above and are often run on an even more intensive basis.

All of the courses stress the development of self-reliance through the pursuit of these activities. Students have the chance to "develop new outdoor skills, explore some of the pocket wilderness areas of New Jersey, and learn first hand some of the problems of these areas."

WITHIN THE patrols in which they function, the pupils learn group initiative as well as individual self-confidence. No prior experience is necessary, and anyone who is in reasonable physical condition is eligible. All the skills are taught by the very competent staff at the center. More information about specific



THIS WAY UP: Phil Costello, co-director of Project USE, demonstrates the proper climbing technique.



live when it snows. Simultaneously, they are performing the functions of outdoor leaders, working with high school, college, and community groups to bring together urban and suburban environments through outdoor

Wildcat Mountain is an example of the return to the environment started by the drive for ecology in the 60s.

"PEOPLE CAN learn to live together," Costello says with an engaging grin. "All they have to have is a common purpose." In

courses can be found at Project USE, Rt. 130 and Hickory Corner Road in Hightstown.

Talking to the staff members at the center, which is funded through the New Jersey Education Consortium, is a refreshing experience. They are devoted to their work, their environment, and to the improvement of education in New Jersey, qualities hard to find anywhere in the state nowadays.

Alex Urfer, program specialist at Wildcat and graduate of Montclair State College, says, "Of course it's worth it to do this kind of work. The life out

here isn't always easy, but the results are apparent as soon as you get the reactions of the kids. Most of them learn things they'll never forget about the environment, its problems, and themselves."

CHARLES BEST, a southern New Jersey physical education teacher and a student in one of the recent seminars, bears Urfer out in this. "I'll never forget the first time I went climbing. Sure, I was scared, but it was a tremendous experience, a real thrill." According to Best, anyone can get a taste of the same experience he had by attending one of the seminars or courses.

Jose Gonzales, one of the originators of the Project, is also encouraging. "I think we can bring the urban and suburban environments together out here...all we've got to do is make it real for the kids."

The axes continue to ring from early morning until the last light of the day at Wildcat Mountain Wilderness Center, as the staff members struggle to construct slightly warmer quarters in which to live before the frost begins. In keeping with their ecological ideals, none of the wood used is from live trees. All the lumber cut is already dead, killed by the gypsy moths which swept New Jersey earlier this year. Slowly, the work on their camp is progressing, interrupted by moments in which they are able to pursue their work of re-channelling the energy of high school students and the frustrations of college students into self-fulfillment.

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MSC Fails in NCAA Bid, 2-1

ESSC Goal in Overtime Ends Booters' Season

By Joan Miketzuk
Sports Writer

"If only the field had been dry..." It was the most popular phrase uttered on the bus home from East Stroudsburg where Montclair State's soccer team had suffered a 2-1 double overtime loss to end their season on Nov. 18.

The fact was, the field wasn't dry. Rain earlier in the week had saturated the ground and the cold froze it solid the night before. The sun beating down made the field just soggy enough to wreck havoc with the Indian's short passing game.

THE WARRIORS, however, with their breakaway style and kick-and-chase play, were not concerned with the field conditions, using their speed to compensate for their lack of skills on dribbling and passing.

"We could have beat them 3-0..."

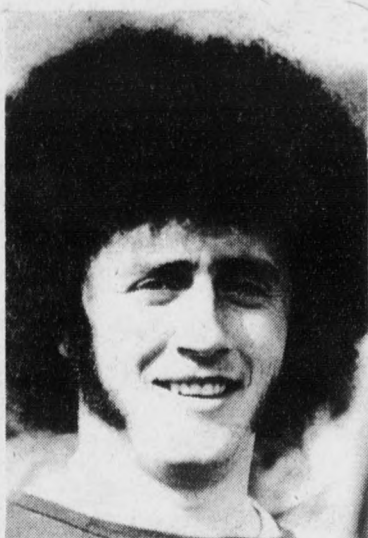
"We could have beat them 4-0..."

"We were the superior team," fullback Telmo Pires said. "There was no comparison."

BUT ROMAN HANYCZ summed up his disappointment with a saying: "If is a little word with a big meaning."

The only meaning for MSC is that East Stroudsburg will be facing Muhlenberg College (victors over Philadelphia Textile, 5-4 for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Eastern championship.

Although ESSC was seeded



Chuck Doran
Stopped Breakaway.

first by the tournament and MSC was seeded fourth, the teams were closely matched, with much of the play taking place at midfield.

THE WARRIORS opened the scoring on one of their many fast break plays of the afternoon when Dan Snyder out-ran the Indian's defense and put the ball to goaltender Chuck Doran's right side. The shot bulged the cords about mid-way in the first half.

Doran, playing perhaps his best game all year, made several good saves in the first half. Snyder tested the MSC netminder on a breakaway attempt but Doran tipped the rising shot over the net.

With 16 minutes left in the half, the Indians got on the board when Tino Domingues

blasted the ball behind goalie and co-captain Bob Rigby on a penalty kick. A handball inside the penalty area gave MSC the free kick and Domingues' shot hit high on the crossbar and bounced into the net.

COACH BOB Wolfarth's squad controlled most of the play in the second half but were unable to score against ESSC's defense which had allowed only nine goals the entire season and had notched eight shutouts.

With the score tied at 1-1 after two halves, the game went into sudden death overtime, the team scoring first getting the victory.

In the first 15-minute overtime, MSC applied pressure to the ESSC defense but couldn't muster a goal. But the Warriors couldn't either as they missed two good scoring opportunities, one when Doran's kick downfield was blocked. A fine play by fullback Nick Mykulak prevented a score and the game headed into the second overtime with the 400 fans in the metal stands stamping their feet more to keep warm than to rouse their squad.

BUT AT 12:25 of the session, Warrior fans had something to cheer about when Snyder put a rebound past Doran from a few yards out.

The game was over, the season was over. And that "if" meant the difference between "wait til next week" and "wait til next year."

Booters' Masseur: Call Him 'Alex'

"I like basketball and American football—there's lots of action. But baseball I don't like," remarked Alex Inotay, Hungarian-born masseur of the soccer team, as he discussed American sports. His eyes lit up as he continued in a Hungarian accent, "but in soccer, there is action every second."

Inotay came to Montclair State on the advice of assistant soccer coach Manny Shellscheidt and has been working with the team most of this past season. Some of the players came to regard the 58-year old Passaic resident as a good luck charm because the games he attended resulted in MSC victories more often than not.

HOWEVER, INOTAY'S function is more of a practical nature. He gives the players rub-downs prior to the games to limber their muscles and soap and hot water massages after the games to relax them.

Inotay has devoted his life to soccer and working with soccer players. Coming from Hungary in 1948, he was a winger with the New York Hungarians in his late teens.

He was later a trainer for the Philadelphia Spartans of the North American Soccer League and then served in the same capacity for the Vancouver Royals soccer team. When Royals star Ferenec Puskas left the team, he took Inotay with him as his personal trainer and masseur.

PUSKAS WAS hailed as the greatest soccer player before Brazil's Pele came on the scene. "His (Puskas') left foot is just like a shot gun," Inotay reminisced about the left inner's past performances. Comparing Pele and Puskas, Inotay explained that "Puskas is strong with his left foot but Pele is good with both feet."

Actually, Inotay's first name is officially Sandor but everyone calls him Alex. Why? "Because Alex is easier," he explained with a smile.

--Miketzuk.



Alex Inotay
Masseuse in Residence.

Two for the Defense

Mykulak: All in One Piece

In a sport such as soccer, the hitting, kicking, elbowing and physical contact are a shade less severe than football. But the protective equipment is not of the bulky hip pad, shoulder pad, helmet variety.

So it's not difficult to see that the feat of going through a 15-game soccer slate and playing in each game is none too easy. Witness the Montclair State soccer team. The only player of the injury-ridden squad to pull off this minor miracle was fullback Nick Mykulak.

MYKULAK'S EXCUSE for non-conformity is that "the fullback doesn't take as much as the halfbacks or the forward line. You're not running as much." That can be debated by fellow fullback John Tkaczuk who missed the CCNY and Lehman games with a twisted ankle.

The blond, blue-eyed athletic described himself as the "quiet type" but added that he's making his presence known to the opposition more this year than last.

As to the question of playing to get the ball or the man, Mykulak said, "The ideal combination is a little of both; to get the ball away and to make the other guy sting a little so that the next time he comes down he remembers you."

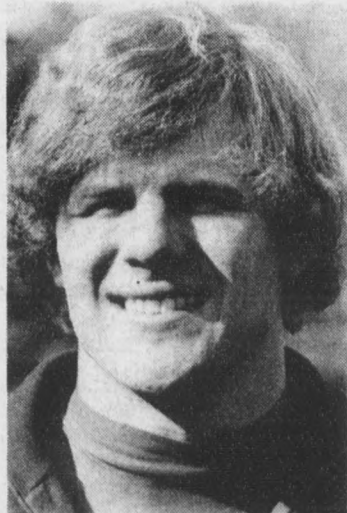
ONE PERSON WHO might not remember Mykulak is the scorekeeper. Being a defensive player, the junior physical education major doesn't get that much of a chance to score. But he makes the most of his chances when MSC takes a corner kick and the 6-foot athlete positions himself in front of the opposing goaltender for a possible headball.

Mykulak's only goal of the season came on such a situation. The Venezuelan-born Ukrainian is also quick to point out that he has three assists this season to make him the leading scorer among the fullbacks.

Like several of the MSC players, Mykulak keeps his hair in place during a game with a red (team color) headband across his forehead.

"**IF I DON'T** wear it my hair gets frizzy. You know, out like this (holding his hands a foot from his head) like (goaltender) Chuck Doran's."

--Miketzuk.



Nick Mykulak
Scored on Header.

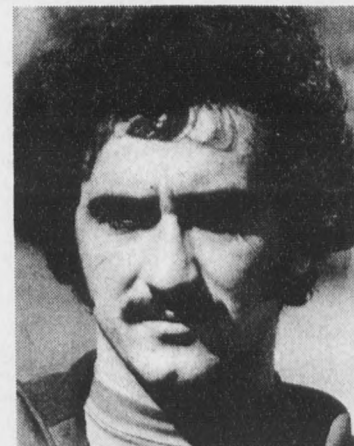
Pires: The 'Sweeper'

One of the least envied positions on a soccer team is the goaltender. He gets all the abuse when the team loses and none of the glory when they win. The last fullback, the sweeper, ranks little better than the goalie.

"When I make a mistake, everyone knows it," Montclair State's sweeper, Telmo Pires, remarked. Because if the goaltender doesn't make a great save when Pires goofs, the ball is in the net. Judging from the fact that MSC had only 18 goals against it in 15 games and six shutouts. Pires didn't make too many errors.

DUE TO HIS crucial position, Pires feels that he has to keep cool under game pressure. "I have to set an example," the baby-faced junior explained, "because if I'm nervous it will affect the other fullbacks and the team."

Pires termed the East Stroudsburg contest a "frustrating" game largely because of the messy field conditions. However, he viewed



Telmo Pires
Holds Crucial Spot.

the year positively saying, "I think this was my best season since coming to Montclair. At the beginning we just said to ourselves that we were going to go somewhere this year, that we were going to make ourselves known."



MONTCLARION Photo by Johnny Lane.

Ripping Through the Line:

Sophomore fullback Frank Ripley (33) charges through the Glassboro defense for some needed yardage. Opening the hole for Ripley are center Mike McGaughran (52), end Bob Haddad (85), tackle Henry Sinatra (76) and guard Tim Kelly. MSC lost its first NJSCAC game to the Profs and the loop title.

GRIDDERS LOSE IT ALL

By Joe Castronovo
Sports Writer

GLASSBORO: One thing can be said for college football: anything can happen. Nothing can be taken for granted.

Example Number one:

Glassboro State is destroyed by Central Connecticut State, 68-6 and MSC defeats Central Connecticut, 28-23.

Example Number two: Glassboro State is blanked by Jersey City State, 13-0, and MSC trounces JCS, 42-27.

Montclarion

Vol. 47, No. 13 Montclair, N.J. 07043 Thurs., November 30, 1972



MONTCLARION Photo by Ted Olde.

TRUE GRIT: MSC's Roman Hanyca (right) sports the white of the Indians' away uniforms and the dirt of the East Stroudsburg State College field as he attempts to swipe the ball from an unidentified Warrior in Nov. 18's NCAA match between the teams. ESSC ended the Indians' season with a 2-1 win in double overtime. For the long, short and in between of it, see page 19 of this week's MONTCLARION.

NOW, COMMON SENSE says that MSC should be able to grind Glassboro State into the ground without much trouble, right? Wrong! Why?

For one thing, there is no such animal called "common sense" in college football. For another thing, there is a process involved in almost any kind of team sport which is known as "getting up" for the game. What this entails each player on either team preparing himself mentally for it, or "psyching" himself, so that when it comes down to the nitty-gritty, he can give his all and then some, like giving 150%.

Now what all this jargon leads up to is this: on Saturday, Nov. 15 there was a football game in Glassboro which pitted the Profs of Glassboro State against the Indians of MSC, which the hometown boys won, 28-13. It was a winner-take-all contest, which decided who would grab the coveted NJSCAC (New Jersey State College Athletic Conference) title for the year. But there was more to it than just a title.

FIRST OF ALL to say that MSC and GSC are rival teams would be the understatement of the decade. Since the NJSCAC was first established three years ago, these two schools have been continually battling it out for first place, with the Indians victorious every year. Last year, MSC came out on top, 17-14. In three years the Indians had never lost a conference battle, but Saturday's loss ending their streak at 12 consecutive NJSCAC victories.

Obviously, this game was more than just a grudge match for Glassboro. To end the MSC football dynasty had been their impossible dream for too long,

grueling, heart-breaking years. But there's still more.

Glassboro State had in its possession probably the best running back on the Eastern coast in Harold Hill. To say that Hill was Glassboro State's running attack would be no exaggeration. Last year, he rushed for 1,037 yards and 1,012 of them going into Saturday's long-awaited clash.

SO WHEN HILL came out limping mid-way through the first quarter with a broken left ankle, in this his final game with GSC, all of the little volcanos of determination pent up inside each Prof exploded. Now they were truly "up." They had to be.

The sight of Hill standing there on the sidelines, a crutch under each arm, silently suffering with frustration brought back memories of old Notre Dame movies, Knute Rockne, Pat O'Brien and all the rest. That immortal phrase, "let's win this one for the Gipper" probably echoed in the mind of every one of Hill's teammates.

Naturally, there were other factors involved which also helped to decide the outcome of the game, such as MSC's poor defensive secondary which Prof quarterback Marty McLaughlin tore to shreds with quick roll-out passes to his ends.

PAT COX, GSC flanker, was another thorn in MSC's side, snatching two TD bombs thrown by McLaughlin.

The first aerial, a 70 yarder, was the first scoring play of the game, coming in the first quarter. The second one was good for 25 yards in the fourth period. Altogether, GSC quarterbacks McLaughlin and Mike Barker threw for 211

yards, 100 more than MSC quarterbacks Gary Acker, Craig Hugger and Jim Wassel.

But all the blame shouldn't be put on the Indian defense. The MSC offensive line, whose job is to protect the quarterback, did anything but that. Final statistics revealed that Indian quarterbacks were dumped six times during the course of the game for a total loss of 79 yards.

STARTING QB GARY Acker took most of the roughing as he was dropped four times for a loss of 49 yards, and Jim Wassel, who came in later during the second half, was plastered twice for a 30-yard loss.

All in all, both schools looked more like high school squads than college teams, with each club losing two fumbles apiece. Acker threw two interceptions and McLaughlin one.

MSC accumulated a grand total of 59 yards rushing, while GSC piled up 119 yards on the ground, 94 of them without Hill.

ANOTHER FACTOR must be taken into consideration though. Both Glassboro and Jersey City State, who will share the NJSCAC crown with identical 4-1 league records, played against, and defeated Newark State a conference team not yet on MSC's schedule. This is very unfortunate because winless Newark State is in sole possession of last place in the conference, easy bait for the Indians. In order for MSC to have taken all the honors, they would've had to go undefeated in the league; Glassboro made sure they didn't.

As it turned out, the Indians climaxed their see-saw season in second place, with a 3-1 league mark, and an overall record of 6-4.